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BRITISH TROOPS REINFORCED ON SILESIAN FRONT

Airplanes, Tanks and Guns Accompany Soldiers from Cologne.

NEW WAR DRAFTS COME TO GERMANY

Germans in Uniform Go With English on Special Trains.

(Special Cable to The Washington Herald and Chicago Tribune.) By HENRY WALES.

PARIS June 9.-Heavy British reinforcements for Upper Silesia contingents are leaving the Cologne bridgehead arear hourly today. An important number of light whippet tanks, airplanes and field guns are included among the British sup-

material and troops are placed on special trains which are routed via Mayence and Frankfort. order to avoid traversing the Ruhr basin or passing near Berlin. German Attend Troops.

German reichswehr officers and men in uniform are accompanying all trains which are run in convoys preceded by a locomotive and one car carrying allied and German ficers to insure that the track is

New drafts of nglish soldiers are arriving at Cologne to replace the troops departing for Upper Silesia.

The British action in reinforcing contingents already in the plebiscite zone and in sending large amounts of war munitions and material there causes belief that Prime Minister Lloyd George is preparing for a long period of occupation and intends to attempt and create a neutends to attempt and territory. tral zone in the disputed territory under control of the supreme coun-cil for a stated period of years and is now endeavoring to wipe out the French objections to this scheme which the Italians also frown upon. Pole Officers Changed.

Lieut, Col. Casimir Warwas succeeds Count Mathias Mielynski, alias Nowina Doliwa, as commander-in-chief of the Polish insurgent forces, it was announced from the war zone today. Capt. John Ludyga Laskowski, commander of the first insurgent division on the Oder front. will be second in command. It was announced today that a decree con-firming the appointments will be signed by Dictator Korfanty.

Wants League to Avoid All Political Activities

LONDON, June 9. - Cessation of

political activities on the part of the league of nations and steps toward confining its work to eco-nomic, social, financial and moral spheres is advocated by M. Nobel-maire, French representative on the amendment committee of the league. "Many important problems can be 'Many important problems can by the league," said Nobel- abroad. maire, "but in order to be prac-tical, the league must include the United States, and also Germany. Bratenahl, of St. Albans cathedral,

United States is great, powerful and disinterested, but it is not willing to mix in European politics under the league because this political league cannot be effective.

sion attended the ceremonies in a body. Others attending were Maj. Gen. Harry L. Rogers. Brig. Gen. Cen. Harry L. Rogers. Brig. Gen. John M. Carson and Col. George H. Penrose.

Wants Split Powers.

council of ambassadors political jurisdiction, leaving other powers in the hands of the league. America could then again take her place on the council without committee or wi

The proposed amendment to article 21, encouraging regional agreements, is entirely in keeping with the spirit of the league, in Nobelmaire's opinion, and will enable countries concerned to make necessary adjustments. sary adjustments.

Decker Makes Defense

WARSAW, Ind., June 9.—The fate of Virgil Decker, who has been on trial here since June 1 for the murder of his friend and "double." Leroy Lovett, will be in the hands of the jury tomorrow. The biggest surprise of the trial came shortly after noon today, when attorneys for the defense announced they were ready to begin the arguments ten minutes after they had started

to present their evidence.

Although a large number of persons had been subpoenaed as wit-nesses for the defense, only one witness was examined. This wit-ness was Frank Carroll, father-inlaw of Fred Decker, who testified that he owned a large farm and had property worth at least \$20,000.

Claims Corn King Made \$500,000 in Week

CHICAGO, June 9 .- Business may CHICAGO, June 9.—Business may be dull in some lines, but George A. Roberts, the "corn king" of Omaha, nationally known for his spectacular grain deals, is not complaining of hard times. It is said Roberts "cleaned" \$590.000 in May wheat last week, according to Lee C. Moser, director of information of the United States Grain Growers, Inc. Moser also asserted that Rob-



WHO DIED ABROAD **REST IN ARLINGTON**

Graves Registration Head Buried with Impressive Funeral Rites.

Col. C. C. Pierce, organizer of the Graves Registration service and prominent in army circles throughout the country, and his wife, both of whom died recently in France, where they were serving with the war dapartment official commission to inspect the permanent cemeter cemetery yesterday.

Col. Pierce served throughout the war as chief of the registration service and was responsible for the identification of thousands of United States soldiers who were killed

when the latter proves her sin-cerity.

"Our grandsons may see a po-ble funeral exercises. The employes "Our grandsons may see a political league, but the world is not ready for such a league now. The sion attended the ceremonies in a

Funeral services for Mrs. Johanna "In my opinion, the best alternative is to split the powers now tive is to split the powers now land avenue northeast, will be held at St. Joseph's Catholic church, Sec-

on the council without commit-ments, but making the council a naturally powerful body."

husband and the following children:
E. Blanchard Robey, of Colonial
Beach, Va; Miss Marie V. Robey,

FOR \$65,133 EACH

Oecker Makes Defense
With Only One Witness
WARSAW, Ind., June 9.—The fate
Wirgil Decker, who has been on also a former American citizen but now an officer in the French army, filed suit yesterday in the District Supreme Court against Elizabeth Pratt de Gasquet James, now of Trieste, Austria, but formerly of Esopus, Ulster County, N. Y., and Thomas W. Miller, alien property custodian, to recover \$65,133.35 each, which they claim is being unlawfully detained by the government under the trading with the enemy act.

enemy act.

This money represents a judgment obtained in the courts of New York against Elizabeth Pratt de Gasquet James, as ancillary execu-trix of the estate of the late Amadee de Gasquet James, who was charged with a deficiency of 253,756.98 in ner accounts eas executrix.

Sees End of Profiteering In Real Estate Trade

of the United States Chamber of Commerce, when he predicted the abolishment of profiteers and take dealers in Washington real estate to members of the Washington Real Estate Board at the Hotel Lafayette

Inc. Moser also asserted that Roberts had made more than \$3,000,000 in grain deals during the war.

The information was given out at a meeting of the executive board of the newly formed co-operative farmers' association, which is opposed to short selling. Vigorous denials were made of a report that Bernard M. Baruch and other Wall street financiers were back of the organization.

"when real estata men organize, as has been done in Washington, it means the elimination of the profiteer and the fact dealer, who, in the long run, injure their customers not so much as they do the men in their own business," Lewis said. "The time demands keen training conservative methods and real service to the public, and these things are assured in the field of real estata men organize.

GIVES AUTHORSHIP OF GHOST POEMS

Peoria Man Says Bill Nye And Riley Dictated Strange Poems.

PEORIA III., June 9.—Will-iam Hawley Smith and his wife announced today that among announced today that among their apiritual visitors are Bill Nye, James Whitcomb Riley, Bob Burdette, various pupils of Wagner, and an unidentified musician who is giving spirit leasons on the violin to a boy from Urbana, Ill.

Mrs. Smith recently came into unusual prominence when its property of the property of the prominence when its property of the Bill New York New

unusual prominence when she displayed a painting which she claims was directed by the spirit of Whistler. She had painted before, but rather in-differently. But the Whistler painting is pronounced a re-markable piece of art by ex-

William Hawley Smith has written books but never at-tempted poetry. In 1880 he the lyceum circuit with Bill Nye. Recently, he says, he held jocund communion with the spirit of Bill Nye and his wife picked from the outjn board a poem from the spirit land, dictated by Nye entitled "Why We Change Our Minda," Through the same medium Riley sent back a poem describ-ing briefly the "wonderful plane of the afterland."

the afterland."

three trials.

On his first trial the major was found guilty and sentenced to death, but he appealed. At the second trial he was found guilty again and was sentenced to death. The high court quashed the conviction and ordered a third trial. This time the jury found him not guilty, the acquittal being enthusiastically received in the court. Justice Pring in summing up the Justice Pring in summing up the case said such charges were easy to make, more difficult to prove, and still more difficult to disprove.

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Policeman Sullivan Sues For Damages of \$10,000

Policeman Jeremiah F. Sullivan Policeman Jeremiah F. Sullivan, of the tenth precinct, through his attorney, Matthew E. O'Brien, filed suit for \$10,000 yesterday in the District Supreme court against Leo Simmons for damage to his reputation. The suit arises from the arrest of Sullivan on a charge of violating certain building regulotions. Having been acquitted in the police court, at the instance of Simmons he was brought before the

WARS FORCED BACK INTO ARMY AGAIN

Former American Soldier Asks U. S. for Freedom In Greece.

John Cousonpoulos, of Ishpeming. Mich., isn't too proud to fight, but he is getting a bit tired of war . He strongly that he ought not to be compelled to serve in a fourth war just at this particular time.

Cousonpoulos was a native of Greece when the first Balkan war broke out. He got into uniform the conflict. When peace was declared he came to America. He had no sooner put foot on American the came to Americ Balkan war began. The Greek government beckoned and John sailed back across the sea and fought

With A. E. F. in France.

When he was again discharged he returned to America, determined TWICE SENTENCED,
THEN ACQUITTED

Special Cable to The Washington Herald and Chicago Tribune.)

SYDNEY, June 9.—A case unique in the annals of Australian law and thick the Linited States decided to go to war with Germany. The long

bilizing for war against Turkey and Cousonpoulos was caught in the draft once more. He wrote a letter to Representative James appealing to him for assistance. James laid the case before the state department yesterday. The department is doubtful whether it can do anything for Cousonpoulos, but it has cabled to the American minister at Athens to make a special appear to Athens to make a special appeal to the Greek government.

Cousonpoulos, pending the out-come of the negotiations, is in strict accord with Sherman.

Chicago Gunman Granted Chance to Cheat Gallows

CHICAGO, June 9 .- James Stanley us immunity which has always

The members of the lower house were eager to put themselves on record in favor of a mavement, which they know has strong moral and political support throughout the country. In this dilemma some of them approached President Harding, and he is understood to have let and he is understood to have let them know that he would not be embarrassed if they cared to pass a DRAFTEE OF THREE

milar resolution.

The same conflict between two earner arose on the passage of the naval appropriation bill. The house passed a bill appropriating about \$400,000,000. The senate increased this appropriation to about \$500,000,000. When it came up to the house to decide whether they should stick by their critical arms or comparison.

In Planning Foreign

Policies.

By MARK SULLIVAN.

The republican majority in the

ower house is torn between a sin-

ere affection for President Harding

and the wish to make his leadership

as unembarrassed and as effectual

as possible, and, on the other hand,

an equally earnest wish to represen

what they know to be the wisher

After Senator Borah in the senate

had introduced his resolution calling

for a conference for limitation of

armaments, and after he had, my

masterly management, conducted it

to a point where he got a unanimous

rote in the senate in avor of it

members of the lower house were

mbarrassed. They did not think it

would look well to their constitu

ents to observe that whereas the senate had taken action in favor of a conference for limitation of arma-ments, the house had not.

Got President's View.

of their constituents.

house to decide whether they should stick by their original sum or compromise with the senate, there is not any doubt that the overwhelming majority of the house wanted to stick to the amaller sum.

House Feels Scattment.

The house is more sensitive to public sentiment than the senate, and its possessions. and its sensitiveness increases day by day. The house knows there is no political emeriton in the country more obvious or more powerful than the wish for action to limit armaments and the wish to reduce at \$3,000,000.

The house knows there is deal of their property was damaged, of each property with merger, are the essential elements for consideration in effecting this scheme of unification.

Arriving at the relative values armaments and the wish to reduce the losses suffered were arriving at the relative values Britain.

Among the losses suffered were has carried a rifle in three fairsized wars during the last ten years the taxation which goes to support Among the losses suffered were sized wars during the last ten years the taxation which goes to support those of the Robert Dollar company, our own armament. The house building was looted and carnestly wishes to respond to this sentiment, but they have a conscientious wish not to do any premises of the Arnhild Brothers'

conscientious wish not to do anything which will embarrass the administration in the conduct of our
foreign relations. If this element
of possible embarrasment to a
President whom they like and whom
they want support were absent,

The rioting was said to have
they want support were absent,

The support were absent,

The Arnhild Brothers

The Arnhild Brothers

Sentings, available for distribution, strictly from its operation as a
common carrier.

In the Washington Railway and
Electric Company's sworn published statement to Congress for
the year 1914, there appear the fol
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Probably there is not an abler o more representative man in the house than Theodore Burton, of house than Theodore Burton, of Ohio. Mr. Burton has served both in the senate as well as in the house, and he speaks from experience when he said, speaking of the senate's increase of \$100,000,000 in the naval appropriation bill:

Says People Seck Economy.

"What have we here? A bill very carefully considered in this house. It goes to the senate, and \$10,000,000 are added. The senate might, if it had an independent responsibility, frame a most excellent appropriation bill; but this house, where there is earnest and sometimes acrimonious debate, speaks most accumonious debate, speaks most accumonious." Says People Seck Economy

in the annals of Australian law and which has created tremendous in terest throughout the commonwealth, was completed here today when Maj. Stewart, the holder called Cousonpoulos to the service of his new country. He did his bit in France uncomplainingly, but as good war record, was found not guilty of charges of having attacked his niece—after having had three trials.

On his first trial the major was found guilty and sentenced to death, but he appealed. At the second trial he was found guilty again and was sentenced to death. The high court quashed the conviction and ordered a third trial. This time the jury found him not guilty, the acquittal being enthusiastically received in the court. Justice Pring in summing up the

are opposed to this mad race for an increase in military expenses."

It would hardly be possible to overrate the weight of these words from Mr. Burton. He is probably the most thorough scholar in either the house or the senate. He has been the president of one of the leading banks of New York. He is recognized by economists everywhere as a student and author of high standing in this field. He comes from Ohio, he admires and likes President Harding, and only the strongest conviction could lead him to the position he took. (Copyright, 1921.)

CANADA TO SETTLE BERGDOLL TANGLE

Having been acquitted in the police court, at the instance of Simmons he was brought before the
police trial board for the same offense. He was convicted and disoff fense. He was convicted and disfense are the was convicted and disoff fense drowed and and the will make a present the fersion of the same court
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Daily Car Mergers Here In Past, Says Old-Timer AS CENSOR WHEN

Oldest Inhabitant Recalls Advertisements of 1914, Which Described Conditions of Companies at That Time.

"The ghost of the immortal and it for the afternoon's run home-justly famous 'Old oaken bucket.' But these mergers," said the pioneer resident, "were facilitated by the use of the afore mentioned iron street car companies in the old days, has served to frighten many

the nineteenth and the early part of the twentieth centuries were almost daily events in Washington. Patrons of some of the roads now parts of the Washington Railway and Electric system thought noth-ing of having the line change its name between the time they left the car in the morning and boarded

These are some of the adv ments to which reference made:

To the Investing Public

Aerial Wine Party On Rare Vintage **Tossed From Ship**

NEW YORK, June 9 .- Andre P. Pilott, broker: Rene Joubert, French line official, and John Manners, a pilot, bobbed around in a scaplane this afterno just three miles west by north of Sandy Hook sipping three

The three bottles were tossed off the liner France by Harry E. Erskine, a passenger, as the

100 CHINESE SLAIN

Looting and Burning at Ichang End When Four Gunboats Arrive.

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CHARLOT STEAMING TOWARD ST JOHNS

ST. JOHNS, N. F., June 3.—The United States shipping board steamship Charlot, which was believed to have sunk early this evening after collision with an ice-berg, reported by wireless at 11 o'clock tonight that the water in the hold was then under control

o'clock tonight that the water in the hold was then under control and the ship was making for port under her own steam.

The Charlot, which struck a berg 70 miles southeast of this port sailed Wednesday with a general cargo for Hamburg. The ship, carried a crew of 37 men.

The British freighter Seapool which was in trouble Wednesday.

which was in trouble Wednesday from striking a berg, limped into St. Johns this afternoon with her

company under the guarantee provision of the transportation act.

days, has served to frighten many a group of stockholders in later years, gathered together for the purpose of effecting a merger of existing traction companies," said the oldest inhabitant.

"Mergers during the later part of the nineteenth and the early part of the mineteenth and the early part of the merger of the two car lines that the nineteenth and the early part of the merger of the two car lines that the nineteenth and the early part of the merger of the two car lines that the nineteenth and the early part of the merger of the two car lines that the nineteenth and the early part of the merger of the two car lines that the nineteenth and the early part of the merger of the two car lines that the nineteenth and the early part of the merger of the two car lines that the nineteenth and the early part of the merger of the two car lines that the nineteenth and the early part of the merger of the two cars lines that the nineteenth and the nineteenth Companies' Conditions in 1914. merger of the two car lines simultaneously divorces the tomac Electric Power Co. from Washington Railway and Ele

These are some of the advertise-

I have recently recommended the purchase of Capital Traction stock. I now urge it. It was a great bargain then at higher prices; it is a greater bargain now. If, through manipulative tactics, the price of this stock is reduced below its true value, we ought to accommodate value, we ought to accommodate ourselves to the opportunity to welcome its purchase. In local finan-cial circles it is commonly recog-nized that the denunciation of this icent railway property comes indirectly source—and that source is perhaps officially connected with the Wash-ington Railway and Electric Company and the Washington Stock

The purpose of this continued stocks of the Washington Railway and Electric Company, in order to effect a basis for the merger of the but Mrs. Sims is always present, and wo properties, the motive complete failure. The Capital Trac-tion Company will not merge with the Washington Railway and Elec-Sims reaches the point of voicing some of his views on the Irish, Mrs. iric Company upon a basis of Washington Stock Exchange quo-tations. Of that I am confident. So Capital Traction stockholders should not be decrived by prices seeming to indicate public supply

For the public good and con-For the public good and convenience it may be wholesome to consolidate these properties. That pic. It was impossible for him to accomishment would assure universal transfers immediately; permit more direct and effective car service more direct and effective car service by rerouting; and perhaps ultiple considers himself correctly and the considers hims (Special Cable to The Washington Herald and Chiesgo Tribune.)

SHANGHAI, June 3.—The arrival of four river gunboats is reported to have stopped the looting and burning carried on by mutinous Chinese soldiers at Ichang. No foreigners were injured, but a great deal of their property was damaged, and they suffered considerable loss of each property, the prospective value of each property without they suffered considerable loss of each property with merger, are a most cordial reception and Rear and Chiesgo Tribune.)

more direct and effective car service by rerouting: and perhaps ultimately work a public economy. But ward the press in general. In his summated upon a business basis, and not upon Washington Stock Exchange quotations. The intrinsic irresponsible and often untruthful. Admiral Sims was the guest of the parliamentary naval committee of the house of commons this evening. He was loudly cheered during and they suffered considers himself correctly ward the press in general. In his summated upon a business basis, and not upon Washington Stock Exchange quotations. The intrinsic irresponsible and often untruthful. Admiral Sims was the guest of the house of commons this evening. He was loudly cheered during a more direct and effective car service by rerouting: and perhaps ultimately work a public economy. But was the press in general. In his summated upon a business basis, and not upon Washington Stock Exchange quotations. The intrinsic irresponsible and often untruthful. Admiral Sims was the guest of the house of commons this evening the pressure of the house of commons this evening the pressure of the house of commons this evening the pressure of the house of commons this evening the pressure of the pressure of the house of commons the pressure of the house of the

upon such bases, the Capital Trac-tion stockholders have no occasion for apprehension. In fact, the Capi-tal Traction Company alone shows

Sale of POWER in Dis-

trict \$65,941.42 Sale of POWER outside District 176,905.25 Interest and dividends of securities owned, \$699.-566.40. The company's sworn statement to the sworn statement to the
Public Utilities Commission shows that this
amount includes the
dividends paid by the
Potomac Electric Power
Company to the Washington Railway and
Electric Company for

1914 of 600,000.00

from striking a berg, limped into St. Johns this afternoon with her bow partly submerged, but her after-compartments quite dry.

Grants \$2,000,000 Note Issue to Kansas City Co.

The interstate commerce commission yesterday authorized the Kansas City Terminal company to issue \$2,000,000 in 10-year 6½ per cent notes to sell at not less than 100,000 to the Galveston Wharf company and to the Pennyan and Lake Shore Railroad company under the guarantee provision of the transportation act.

The interstate commerce commission yesterday authorized the payment of \$1,00,000 to the Galveston Wharf company and to the Pennyan and Lake Shore Railroad company under the guarantee provision of the transportation act.

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"Mary Pickford's Story of Her Life" -by Herself-

I N THIS remarkable autobiography Mary confesses that she is a poor little rich girl. Dollars look as large to her now as they did 15 years ago and she works just as hard to get them.

The concluding installments of the series tell of

her biggest and latest adventure of all-and how it feels to be Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks, Don't miss this "Life Story" of the little star.

Every Day-Superbly Illustrated Beginning Sunday, June 12th

MRS. SIMS ACTS ADMIRAL TALKS

Stands Between Husband And Newspaper Interviewers.

OFFICER STANDS PAT ON IRISH CHARGES

Senate Orders Sweeping Probe of London Address.

rial Cable to The Washington Herald and United News.)

LONDON, June 9 .- A deter situation which has all but developed

woman is Mrs. Sims, wife of Rear Admiral William S. Sims, who stirred things up in Washington by his reference to American Irish sympathizers as "asses" in a London speech. Mrs. Sims is chiefly responsible for the Admiral's reticence during the past 24 hours.

Following the news that Secretary Denby has cabled Admiral Sims for an explanation of his quoted speech. and reports that Sims might be reressure on Capital Traction Stock is not clearly apparent. If it is for he purpose of reducing the price of the stock to a parity with the cocks of the Washington of the Sims might be reconstructed and from his leave here, correspond to the purpose of reducing the price of the washington of the Wash Sims are stopping. The correspondis a just at the moment when Admiral Trac- Sims reaches the point of voicing

Statement Unauthorized The admiral was quoted from one

stated that this statement was not authorized

chequer; Cecil Harmsworth

naval affairs committee to make a thorough investigation of the recent speech of Admiral Sims in London. The resolution quotes that por-tion of Admiral Sims speech refertion of Admiral Sims speech refer-ring to Irish Americans as "Jack-asses." and directs that the naval committee make a thorough invea-tigation of the purported remarks

of Sims and report to the senate with recommendations."
Senator Harrison, it was understood, introduced the resolution with the expectation that some republican senators would object to its immediate consideration. Senator Wadsworth, of New York, wanted to know if the secre-

Total from sale of Electric ricity and Electric Power dividend.....\$842.846.67
Net income for the year.. \$32.852.99 prompt protest of Senator McCor-mick, of Illinois.

"But the statements in Admiral Sims' speech affecting the United States senate are so grave and im-portant that we cannot afford to ignore them." Senator Hagrison continued. "They are so outrageous that the naval affairs committee on should take them up immediately."

on ust what the naval affairs committee can do about the matter is a question, but the question of pun-ishment rests with the secretary of

Up to a late hour last night Admiral Sims' reply to Secretary Denby's request for confirmation of his reported remarks in London had not reached the navy department. Whether by accident or design, the foreign relations committee met yesterday to begin consideration of the various resolutions relating to the Irish situation

Defends Admiral Sims.

BOSTON, June 9. — The Loyal Coalition, Boston's anti-sinn fein organization, today wired Secretary of the Navy Denby, defending Rear Admiral Sims and praising him for remarks on the Irish question attributed to him in his recent Lon-

tributed to him in his recent London address.
"It is to be hoped," the telegram reads, "that no action will be taken against Rear Admiral Sims, U. S. "., on account of his speech before the English speaking union. The admiral was merely expressing the truth about the sinn fein movement in Ireland and in America, as it is understood by unhyphenated and intelligent journalists and public men in this country; although unmen in this country; although, un-fortunately, few have the courage to speak with such frankness."

GREEKS BOMBARD BLACK SEA PORT

LONDON, June 5.—According to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Athens, the Greek figet has bombarded Horaklee on the Black

Great excitement was caused in Constantinople by the Greek strack

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DARLING'S CARTOON

HOUSESTANDS BY HARDING ON **BILL TO DISARM** Loyalty to Chief Prevents Drastic Legislation. Says Sullivan. MEMBERS APPROVE ACTION BY BORAH Give President Free Hand